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WASHINGTON-IM 14th st. ders of THE EVENING WORLD tenting

the city for the hot months should send in their addresses and have THE EVENING WORLD sailed to them regularly. TO WORK. MR. WELLMAN, TO WORK.

The flight of Katle Schubert, one of the principal accusers of the police cap-tains and ward men before the Lexow e, is a burning disgrace to the police and to everybody concerned in the investigation or prosecution of police nan's escape from the country on the steamer Normannia could not have been prevented by the authorities or by the Senate investigators. She was ed as a witness before the Police rd against Inspector McLaughlin, and was accused of perfury in her testierly unlikely that she could have through the fingers of the District-Attorney and the police without official or semi-official aid.

Mr. Wellman does not hesitate to asthat her flight was aided by Counsel Goff's employees, and Mr. Goff simply replies that Mr. Wellman is "wholly taken." It certainly looks as if there had been a conspiracy to get the woman out of the country. There was a prese at stopping her when she had already sailed, and ipopertial McLaughboasts loudly that he hal nothing to fear from her testimony. But why was she allowed to go to Jersey City if it was not intended she should away, and why was she not watched by detectives while there, when positive rtions were made of her intention

Mr. Wellman's skirts will not be clear until he proves conclusively that he had rt in the escape, and this he cannot do unless he at least tries to whose work it was. He willing that the woman and her husband should go to Jersey City, where she was outside the jurisof New York, and he kept conidently asserting that she would appear er he desired.

Come, Mr. Wellman, the people want to knew the whole truth about this scandalous affair.

LABOR DAY.

Next Monday is Labor Day, and there loations that the holiday will be brated with unusual spirit this year The hard times through which the work people have struggled during the Winter are now believed to be about at an end. The eventual settle ment of the tariff question after Republican fillbustering and Senatorial hery promises a revival of buni-Money is flowing into the Treas ury through the activity at the Custom-House, mills are resuming work and is a general improvement in the The income tax brings the wealthy tax-dodgers into assessment and by so much relieves the undue bur dens heretofore laid on the shoulders of the sons of toll.

mph of the Sugar Trust ring, through he venality of Senators, the high protective policy which has built up and from which it will never recover. The not been wholly redeemed, but McKincoming election will bury it deeper in its

All this encourages labor, and will day a significant and spirited affair, independent of the fact that the holiday is becoming more and more popular every year. It has lived down opposition and prejudice, and it is now generally admitted that labor, the main source of our National wealth and power and the bulwark of our institutions, descrives to be distinguished by a holiday of its own set apart in honor of those whom the country owes so much. In the great Republic labor is honorable and idleness is disgraceful.

time ago, "It's funny how they get away!"

While engaged in the pastime of dropping lines for fish, President Cleve-A Couche, Miss Jeaune Couche, Miss Mar's Batthod, Mrs. Couche, Miss Jeaune Couche, Miss Jeaune, Felix Co

idleness is disgraceful. It ought to be regarded as a privilege by all conditions of men to observe Laor Day as a season of recreation and

WHAT CAUSES THE DELAY! Some surprise is caused by the fact that the Secretary of War has left Washington on a junketing excursion efore acting on the report of the Board of Expert Engineers on the construction the New York and New Jersey

It is an open secret that Mr. Lamont for some reason, has not been friendly towards that great enterprise. When the first Bridge bill was vetoed for what were generally regarded as insufficient Providence that the didn't-know-it-wasreasons, the new bill was made to conform in all respects with the sugges-tions and objections set forth in the veto message. It was also provided that ard of engineers should be appointed by the President to investigate and bet to the confirmation of their canciuthese circumstances, it seems most singular that any further delay or obstruc ons should be placed in the way of an

erations of the Government. only interest opposed to the bridge that of the New York Central and for five more of them. on River Ratiroad Company. The rbilt corporation, which has seed the monopoly of an entrance to city by way of Spuyten Duyvil, and away as it ever was. so sought to destroy the Harlem River aprovement for its own profit, is anxto preserve its advantage by pre-

ilence of travel and to the military

the terminus of all the great trunk lines

Mr. Lamest Mr. Whitney and the New York Central Railroad people is well tunate if the President's closest and most of these fine days, rusted adviser should be influenced in his action on such a matter as the con struction of the New York and New Jer sev Bridge by any personal considera tions. It would be unjust to Mr. Cleve land to make him the cat's-paw for fur ther obstructing such an important publiimprovement.

ELASTIC CRIMINALITY.

Justice Gaynor, of the Supreme Court Brooklyn, vesterday decided the Sax ton amendment of last year to the Ives Pool law constitutional. The decision was made in one of the suits brought by Peter De Lacy to test the constituing of bets on a race on commission a

to legalize betting at certain times on a race track, and to punish it as n felony if induiged in elsewhere, or if done on the track on commission. To ordinary minds it seems like legalizing the picking of pockets on one side of Broadway on certain days in the year, but declaring it a felony if done on the other side of Broadway or elsewhere.

The case will be appealed, and it re mains to be seen whether it will stand the test of the Appellate Court.

BEAUTY, BRAINS AND THE BIKE.

A woman is going to ride to San Franand nothing else to do, so she will make one rarrly hears these contests between the trip, and she expects to get through men when the woman has reached the it all right. She could cross the conti- ripe age of, say forty-five. In order to nent in shorter time and with more bring the mechanical effects into "Shaft comfort and less loss of womanly dig- No. 2" something has to be done. The nity in a Pullman car, but that way of first effect is the explosion by dynamite doing it wouldn't bring fame, and fame of a coal mine. The hero of the play is seems to be what this fair bicycler is an electrical inventor, who works for

It is very nice to see a pretty and threatened. The villain, to prevent his graceful woman on a whirling wheel. Beauty on a bike is a smooth-sounding alliterative, eye-delighting sight. Bu there ought to be some brains with it. too, and we don't think any woman on

missed the force. Up to date the result of the Mulberry street trials has been the dismissal of three captains, four sergeants, two ward men and three patrolmen and the suspension of one ward man and the retirement of one sergeant This does not look as if the Police Comders, although Commissioner Sheehan accused from punishment. It is practical, actual reform. What a mistake it would be if the renewal of the Lexow J. E. Gilbert was not. The company is inquiry should interfere with the usefu work of the Police Board.

China understands the holocaust bustness thoroughly. It never turns out mean or skimpy one. The burning of boats shows that she is still as liberal losing lives when a disaster comes along.

No matter which way the Republican nomination goes, the bar'l is willing to be tapped. It is safe to assume, how-ever, that if Morton's name heads the be tapped. It is safe to assume, howticket, the spigot will be of larger call-

Suppose some of the kicked-out police captains should turn State's evidence and tell just how high up all this "blood money" has gone. Wouldn't there be some tall fun in the Police Department?

Mayor Schleren objects to bad New Yorkers going over to Brooklyn. We

triotic way of doing that sort of thing.

Misfortune has followed the new pedo-boat Eriesson so far, but if good rules work both ways, a bad beginning should be followed by a good ending.

This is a record-breaking year all cound, and the Sick Babies' Fund is right in the van of the record-breakers

Lucania has brought the ocean record lose to the five-lay mark. Rapid transit progresses more favorably on water

It is by a singular dispensation of loaded fool never points the gun at

himself. Green-goods men seem to as accepted

as a matter of course over in Jersey the same as the mosquitoes are. School days are near. In a short tim

ou will hear the regular annual public wait about lack of school room. Captains and ward men may flourish

erprise of such vast importance to the or may fade, the Board can make them M

erce of the country, to the con- as the Board has made. Yesterlay was a bad day for pantatas. The Polles Board had "Ta! Tas!"

> No third track for the "L" road, no rapid transit, and Harlem is still as far

Having gotten rid of the corrupt Demo the removal of the barrier of the frying pan to the fire. The gerryson River and the construction mandering of districts, by which six something to attract attention.

of a bridge which would make New York districts are made into twelve, nine of which are Republican, is a sad comof railroad in the country.

The close friendship existing between characterized the past election. mentary on the cry for reform which

Lowering ocean records may lower the inderstood. It would be most unfor- human population a ship-load or so one

> It was quite natural that a strike o the Liliputians should be a small affair. Beginning to-day the succulent oyster

The ward men are all singing very

"SHAFT NO. 2."

will have to shell out.

Forked lightning in streaks of zigzag mpressiveness is the main feature of the "domestic story of to-day" now being acted at the Columbus Theatre, Harlem, under the title of "Shaft No. 2." The If Judge Gaynor's decision is correctly of stage storms, and it succeeds a moon—
one of the mooniest moons I have ever thing, becomes in a night, as by the guestion. He decides it constitutional employed to be level. lightning is something new in the way Ot far more consequence than the hero, the heroine or the "domestic story of to-day replete with intensity, are the lightning and the moon. The audience absolutely stopped the action of the play to applaud these "electric effects." which are undoubtedly or ginal and interesting.

"Shaft No. 2" itself is not a very valuable contribution to stage literature. Its story is a trifle too far-fetched for unhesitating acceptance. The villain is actuated by hatred of a man who twenty years before the play opened had married the girl loved by this villain. Twenty years is a long time. Time heals cisco on a bicycle. She has her health all wounds, as the copy-books say, and the gentleman whom the villain has victim raising money by Jim's most recent invention, goes down the shaft to get Jim wounded. There's your dynainite explosion, ready on tap. Then for the forked lightning. The villain tries to

conventionally, and Miss Elmore an Irish role with which she did fairly well. The best work was done by Mrs. W. G. Jones. Paul Scott was acceptable and described on the programme as "merito rious." That's new. ALAN DALE.

PASSENGERS FOR EUROPE.

Although Late in the Season About 300 Sail To-Day. Although the season for European

travel has nearly closed, about three nundred saloon passengers salled on today's outgoing fleet. On the Umbria, for Liverpool, there

Reginald Jaffray, James A. Campbell, Francis Jukes, Mrs. William T. Jenkins, the wife of Health Officer Jenkins; Miss Frances E. V. Jenkins and William Croker Jenkins, Others on board are:
Miss Elizabeth Adams, Miss Ida Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bray, G. F. A. Bondies, William M. Bonadaile, Charles B. Baxter, G. W. Blanchard, F. F. Blanchard M. F. Blanchard, A. Biumlein, Miss Elizabeth W. Burnap, Miss Lavinia H. Butler, Miss Mary S. Butler, Miss Mary G. Brand, Otto W. Buck, Dr. and Mrs. G. Crossland, Otto W. Buck, Dr. and Mrs. G. Hardy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Watler H. Chamberiath, Miss Ceras, Mrs. Ross Clendenia Reginald Jaffray, James A. Campbell Torkers going over to Brooklyn. We are of a more kindly disposition in this town. We let all kinds of Brooklynites come and go as they please every day.

From a leader of Leavenworth's 400 to a leader of horse thieves is a big jump, but Miss Mary Hopkins, of Kangas, did it with ease. She will be "at home" in jail for some time to come.

Inspector McLaughlin got there just ten minutes after Mrs. Schubert had gone. As Lawyer Goff remarked some time ago, "It's funny how they get away!"

Lossand, Grark, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Chamberlan, Miss Ceras, Mrs. and Mrs. W. B. Davison. C. A. Dungwall A. A. Durbon. Mrs. and Mrs. W. B. Davidson, Miss Ruth Elvidge, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davidson, Miss Elukh Elvidge, Mr. and Mrs. Willrand Mrs. W. B. Davidson, Miss Elukh Elvidge, Mr. and Mrs. Willrand Mrs. Wi

The Saale, of the North German Lloyd line, carries the following, bound for Bremen or Southampton:

Bremen or Southampton:

The Rev Appelbach, August Bauman, Mrs. R. Bermann, Rev and Mrs. Francis E. Clark, Mrs. M. A. Carroll, Mrs. Lena F. Ulaus-enus, Miss. Miss. Clauserius, Mrs. Lena F. Ulaus-enus, Miss. Miss. Clauserius, Carl Clauserius, G. Cailo Miss. Babete Cohn. Mss. Montan. William B. Filts, Miss. Satherine Fox. Miss. Adder Fox. Mrs. Sata Groenevolt, Miss. Celeste thoenevelt. S. Gusthal, H. Hemisway. Mrs. Miss. Miss

the Maasdam for Rotterdam are

To Catch the Eye. (From the Boston Times.)

Belie-Dear me, Nell, you have your bathing suit on wrong. See? You have the front of it behind and the back of it

THE DYSTER IS KING TO-DAY

Season Opened by the Arrival of the Good Sloop Betsey Jane.

Fanciers Will Introduce a New Breed, the "Compo-Mill Pond."

With Jim Scott's other shirt flying from the peak and all hands at quarters hooraying like mad, and the cook stand- To the Editor: ing hard by the frying pan, the Betsy Jane dropped anchor and snugged down published Monday evening: everything at E. C. Strong's float in the East River this morning with-the first lead of Rockaways for '94-'95.

And thus the oyster season opens With the advent of September th last of the four dread months without the "R" has passed, and the oyster

With the succulent oyster I could revel and royster; list for the tough clam, sir, I don't care a rap, sir.

Sang Joe Proutt as he proceeded to pen his first bushel in Fulton Marke open his first bushel in Fulton Market this morning.

All hands in Fulton and the other markets of the city were halling the return of the king of mollusks. Dealers everywhere report an abundant and exceedent crop, and say that already the demand exceeds the supply.

E. C. Strong, the veteran who raises oysters with that fond pride in their breeding and development that a Kentucky horse fancier devotes to his stable, said this morning that the present seat.

breeding and development that a Kentucky horse fancer devotes to his stable, said this morning that the present season was going to be one of the best from every point of view.

He has beels at Hockaway, Glenwood, Blue Point and Hayville, and has been over them all within he past week. He reports that the quantity and quality of them all are better than ever before, and as for the market, he declares that he is scarcely able to meet the orders that are pouring in uron him.

Eugene G. Blackford, in Fulton Market, says that he is going to introduce a new oyster that he is sure will become the fashionable substitute for Blue Points. He calls it he "Compo-Mill Pond." It is a new growth, and this is its first year. He says that it is large, fat and white, with a particularly delicate flavor.

Along the North River front, about Christopher, Tenth and Perry streets, there were hundreds of oyster boats advancing upon the numerous floats there this morning.

It is said that New York City is the

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The story is roughly teld, but in spite of this the stage effects will make "Shaft No. 2" a very profitable affair. So enthusiastic was the audience last night-the sixth performance of the piece—that Frank L. Bixby, the author, was called before the curtain. The play will be in much demand by popular-price houses. Frank Losee played the villain very conventionally, and Miss Elmore an seed oysters to the acre, and yield in

methods of free lance fishermen.

Eeds are planted with 250 bushels of seed oysters to the acre, and yleld in three years an average of 2,000 bushels. A careful grower can thus gain profit-side returns from his investment and laber, and a number of dealers are men of substantial fortune.

Many New York systers are shipped to Europe. They are very popular in the London market, but it took several seasons, as with all American innovations, to break down British prejudices. The first load sent to England was dumped into the sea by the Board of Health. The English are now very glad to get our great American syster.

Jos Prouti is responsible for the statement that there is an unusual run of pearls in oysters this season. He says that he found three in a hundred yesterlay, and, although they were small, they were perfectly formed and of fine lustre. He expects to fall into a fortune in a pearl this season.

PARIS BRINGS IN A LONG LIST.

Perugini and Thomas F. Gilroy, Jr. Back from Europe.

The American line steamer Paris, which arrived this morning from Southempton, brought 705 cable passengers nto port, including a number of dislinguished people who have been on the

Among the first to come down the gangplank when the Paris reached her pier was Sig. Perugidi. Lillian Russell's unhappy husband, who seems to have lost little time in getting back to America after the fair singer made it possible, by leaving, for him to consider the country a land of liberty again. Perugini looked anxiously down the bay as he left the dock, and then, feeling quite certain that Lillian wasn't after him, set out boidly to meet his New York friends.

Another of the passengers was pier was Sig. Perugiri, Lillian Rus

him, set out boidly to meet his New York friends.
Another of the passengers was Thomas F. Gilroy, Jr., a son of the Mayor. He told a group of politicians that his papa was going to start back on the Trave from Southampton to-morrow, and that if he wasn't thrown overboard as a Jonah on the way he would be on hand to feed the Tammany liger some European knick-knacks in about a week from now.

Mr. Gilrov and Sig. Perugini lost some of their glory, however, by comparison with the pride of Philadelphia, P. A. R. Widener, the street railway magnate, whose friends, regretting that they couldn't meet him down the bay with a cable car did the next hest thing nossible by going out to Quarantine on the reconne cutter Perry. Among those of the Port of Philadelphia, and William F. Harrity.
Others on the Paris were Lars Anderthe public to allow it to stay there. BITTEN.

unners on the Paris were Lars Andem, First Secretary of the United State mbassy at Rome; Louis De Jonge, it C. Duvel Rev. A. F. De Camp, Rev. G. Gridli, Rev. Arthur Ingleby, Davitaley, Rev. George D. Latimer, C. Turkes and family, Ravai C. Peaholt if family R. C. Pettibone and Mrs. tithon, F. S. Stokes, Prof. J. Scottinche Whish. The Paris made the telescope. ine minutes in addition to cabin pasengers she carred 430 in the steerage

APPEAL TO THE SULTAN.

Roman Catholic Turks Ask for

Religious Freedom. While Mohammed Webb has been en leavering to convert New Yorkers to islam many of the Turks to New York asiam many of the Turks in New York have not only embraced the Roman Cark olle faith, but have a church and rea-larly or lained priest, who cell brates mas-according to the homan ritual every day at the Maronet Church, SI Washington street. After mass this morning the Turkish Consul General, Holttaker, de livered an address, and at the requires of Salim Ellas and Mr. Mourkasel prom-ised to petitien the Sultan to permit the free exercise of the Komian Catholic re-igion within his dominions.

(Penn Pilezchile Blactter.) In a railroad carriage: She-That man

(From the Detroit Free Press.) Tommie's Father (sternly)-What were



[This column is for everybody who has a complaint to make, in-formation to give, a subject of gen-eral interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put it into 100 words or less

How to Win Her.

In answer to letter of "Connecticut Young Man," Handsome routh, sixteen it seems, Asks "The World" to find the means Of gaining introduction to A pretty girl he'd like to know, Who all his airy thoughts inspired. Though at a distance but admired That's very simple; were I he. I'd hunt up burly ruffians three; Whisper to each my little plot And share an "X" smong the lot; Then in a week or so I'd wait Near my "inamorata's" gate. When darkness wraps the land about. Soon little Jane comes tripping Hut. lo! she turns towards the right Three lumbering forms appear in sight. And one-the biggest of the three Says ''Come, my pet, clope with me!" From the now frightened little miss, While the third, with flendish chuckle, Pulls out a strap without a buckle, And hisses: "Bind her hands and feet, would be most important to keep it in mind n the excitement of the moment they appear to think only of parting company with the team. And drag her off to our retreat!" ELLA M. HESS, 2 Willett street, city. Then (dressed in style) I would appear, Hit one base caitiff on the ear, Catch the next villain in the eye And to the third one would draw nigh, o the Editor:

If she's a nice girl, she'll exclaim: "How brave of you: I must tell pa; Please come inside," and-There you are.
ADOLPH FELDBLUM, Brooklyn, N. T. The Protected Chump.

And say, "Release her, heartless wre

To get themselves from way of harm, I'd take the frightened dear in arm,

And say, most gently, "Fear no more, I'll lead thee to thy cottage door!"

And then, as near her house we came,

Then, while the three their legs would stretch,

to the Editor: order that he will have lots of work. Then he joins a union and strikes against having to work so much. What is he driving at? He evidently been entirely groundless and God's wold have carth has brains enough to last her through a cycling trip from here to the Pacific coast.

It is said that New York City is the greatest oyster consumer in the world greatest oyster o does he want a tariff on his clothes, for instance, of life. Nothing appears more plausible than buy my clothes where I don't have to pay any able that Cain selected his wife from among tariff on them. That's in England, and the them. G. T. M. "95." American tariff tax pays my fare across. All pretectionists do likewise. The only chump who doesn't is the "protected" American worker.

They "Don't Speak" Now.

have been keeping company with a young lady until about a year ago, when we had a quarrel about a very small matter, and have not spoken to one another since. Last week I sent her a silk umbrella and a letter asking her if she would not speak to me again. She returned the same young lady has received a number of presents from me while we spoke, and still has them in her possession. I love her dearly, and would like to speak to her again. Will to do? We do not speak through a fault o

Modesty on the "Bike."

To the Editor: Why discuss the conduct of woman? Has she not intelligence, and is she not a free moral agent? Does she not know what she on a wheel, let her go, Immodesty? It is entirely consistent with such a journey. But it is quite probable she won't go after all, and as im

ble, useful and beautiful legs. It seems to me

three nickels dropped into the alluring machine He now has one of the pine over the other from that side. That slot is nearly always full and would draw the nickels from the pocket of wealth. What is the matter with the police in that district that they do not suppress the gam bling-machine? I would be the last one if the thing was fair, but it is an injus

Boys Handle Horses Carelessly, To the Editor: his wife, so ably discussed in your column we see driven on our streets by cruel or in-competent drivers. Not to speak of the danger o life and limb caused by this, it is wrong that n many cases mere boys are allowed to have he charge of horses, boys who know nothing of and care less for the nature of these noble nimals and matinet. I think that the au thorities should see that only competent persons thould be allowed to drive them, who would be more likely to give them the care they de-It would remore great extent a source of danger to the public

To the Editor: In answer to "Beauty." It is not riches, ac emplishments or beauty that are always th nd more, too I sailed well on the courtably and had several battles, and won some and b some. Now let "Beauty" attack the best man first. If you don't win in the first round, take the second, and so on. Don't be discourage formation or instructions would take too much space in your valuable paper, and then the gan tiemen would know it all, and that wouldn't do. HELPMATE. Brooklyn.

When the Horses Ran Away. a the Editor:

and gifted Emma Shaffner, of 10 West Piftieth street, who met with the fatal accident in the park last Monday afternoon by being thrown from her carriage, resulting in almost instant from her carriage, resulting in almost instant death, brings another grave case before the public to sait as a warning for persons behind run lit she will just send her little brother or sister lit to sait as a warning for persons behind run away horses. The one rule for persons behind runaway horses would be of great value if they have a would have something of importunaway horses would be of great value if they have to say to her. Try it and see, could only remember and adopt it. That is, to ance to say to her. Try it and see. stay in the vehicle and refrain from jumping out.
Above all things, don't jump. Unfortunately, however, people seem to lose their heads in the excitement of the moment. Many persons would

any serious injury, had they checked themselves lumping out. Of course, like every other rule, it has its exceptions. No person will stay in a carriage that is about to plunge over a preci-ples or be dashed to pleces against a fence of rock if escape is possible. A timid horse will take fright at a flying newspaper that somebody ias thrown away, or a baby carriage trundled across the drive by a nurse, which was the un fortunate case with Miss Shaffner. And many too, horses run away, not from fright but just from high spirits. They go along wel enough on the avenue, but when they strike the th park roads they grow excited and war to go faster, and the first thing the driver reallanger here is not simply to the occupants of rehicle attached to runaways, but to th bleycles and in other carriages with which they may come in contact. But the peril of the forme is generally much the greatest, especially when they are so void of judgment as to jump out does not seem as if the advice "Sit Still" would be hard to remember, and yet nearly averybedy appears to forget it just at the moment when

Adam and Eve Were Not Alone.

ion of "Where Did Cain Get His First Wife? f you remember. I said that it could not have sen from among his father's daughters, for the eason that Adam had none until after the hird of Cain's child. In last evening's paper 1 ob served a letter from "Dunavansa," in which he stated that in a collection of old Irish legands t dam. He goes on to infer that Cain selected one these for his wife. The fact of Adam having hese were born previous to Cain's marriage. the time of Cain's banishment, making use of the been useless to mark Cain, for certainly his par-ents knew him. Another thing. Soon after the ties? Would it not be more sensible for him to want to get them as cheaply as possible? Why a city alone, especially at such an early period who cannot employ efficient cooks.

Bringing Him to the Scratch.

To the Editor: lous to know "how to tell whether her gentleman friend loves her." If the sweet spirit will use the following instructions, she will find out: When cooing with her Adonia, she should pillow her auburn tresses upon his waistcoat pattern. Then he will naturally pounce down upon her "sugar" lips like a hungry hawk upon an innocent dove. And while he is reveiling in that blissful situa-tion, gently say to him. "Darling, I do believe tion, gently say to him. "Darling, I do believe you are afraid to ask me to marry you, because you know I would say yes." If her remark doe sadly incomplete, so far as the "house not paralyse his tongue, he will take her for his "sugar trust." Otherwise decreed, she might

hand him the following lines: "If you love a girl, and wish to marry her. And lack of courage is the only barrier. I would make this mild suggestion

VERBUM SAPIENTI.

To the Editor: In reply to "Landlord" I would like to say that she not intelligence, and is one not a tree moral agent? Does she not know what she moral agent? Does she not know what she wants? If it is her pleasure to ride to Hades on a wheel, let her go. Immodesty? It is entirely system is unjust is proven by his own letter, in which he save he has noted more in taxes that norality is not a condition, but an act, and he inherited the land he would only have had to other side of the sea while Americans the alleged immodesty of the wheeler's tog-were suffering from heat, humidity and gery is a condition, she is very much more that value no tax." This would have saved the tariff fight.

J. E. W., Yonkers. Queer English.

stand it-namely, no one will want work and no

Here is a curious English sentence, suggeste by a careful study of two pages of Webster' Unabridged Dictionary:
"He was a fine, frim fellow, but he stole some

frit, firthe and frickles, which he fristed and fied Put into more familiar language, it would read "He was a fine, vigorous fellow, but he stole some material for glazing pottery, fishing traps and bushelbaskets, which he sold upon credit, and

fied to the sanctuary for offenders in a church." Ireland Won His Heart.

To the Editor: There was a statement published that the strip of Scotland and Ireland never wear stockings except on dress occasions. I have travelled in Scotland and in Ireland. I have seen schools full of chilit was in my travels in Killarney, in the south of Ireland. I saw girls spin and knit stockings I met refined and educated people there, and regret that I could not remain there.

ADMIRER OF IRELAND,

Cigarettes Hurt in This Case.

To the Editor: Again" mays that eigarettes will prolong the life any one. He talks just like a child coming from the cradle. In my opinion he is one of the hand, while with the right evenly cut biggest fools God ever put on this earth. I know small slices, one-third of an inch thick, om experience that eigarettes will kill any one have smoked them myself and know that they ourt me, as at the present time I have consumption, and the doctor says it is from nothing else

To the Editor: Why do ignorant men say that if they had their opponent's education they'd be in such and such high position when defeated in any argument those of superior intelligence? Why do the "dregs" of America say, "Why didn't you stay there!" to a foreigner when he makes any remark in praise of his own country? Why do your

This Never Misses Fire.

To the Editor: ign't at all sentimental, and she can't find out

This Is a Question.



Demure Miss Tom.

Those tomboys in society and on the United States to be voted for in a stage who go to the extremes in tailor. Legislature for United States Senator. made outfits are good actresses. Just She was given the House Clerkship of look at this tweed sult. Observe the the Wyoming Legislature, and when hat, neckwear and boots; look at the that body engaged in a dead-lock over



change pocket, coat sleeves and stitched ad three daughters may be true, but none of cuffs. Could anything be more mannish gets even smaller. Chiefly because of in the shape of a woman's wrap? The Now, the purpose of my letter is to prove that Misses Tom, Jack and Harry, who affect people other than Adam. Eve and Cain lived at these oddities also cultivate the demure Misses Tom, Jack and Harry, who affect low the corset line-below especially. A manners of sweet fifteen.

Girls, Learn to Cook.

out understanding the art of cooking is The proportion of your figure demands committing a-well, the law of the land more girth. Give it; loosen up does not call it a crime, but the un- roll of flesh pushed out below the stays written law of the home certainly does disappears. constitute it a crime. Especially is this Burnt fingers, sour bread, scorched so that he has to pay \$20 for a suit worth about that other people lived in the Land of Nod, and roasts, leathery steaks, wishy-washy stor I don't do it. I'm not such a chump. I that it was these that assisted him. It is probthat other people lived in the Land of Nod, and roasts, leathery steaks, wishy-washy conducive to the happiness that one imagines the honeymoon should be filled get 'Lowell's Letters,' or 'The Heavwith. There are so many reasons, logishould be included in the accomplishments of young girls that it is useless to enumerate them. Good cooking is the basis of happiness, health and success in the home life. One may thoroughly science and philosophy, be familiar ies of evolution, politics and literature. yet if the chemistry of a loaf of bread has been neglected the education is

mother' is concerned. Japanese Dinner.

Here is the menu of an ordinary dinfor haif a dollar:

> Bird's-Nest Soup Hashed Sparrow. Seaweed with Preserves.

Candied beans. Fruit with Chill Sauce Punch.

Rice. The rice is brought in after the meal. as wine, fruit and coffee are served at lent. Sulphur, carbolic, tar and the n American gentleman's dinner. black sauce seasoned with anchovy is of skin diseases are cleansing, stimulatpoured over it from a cruet, and everybody is helped with two or three por-

tions. The rice service consists of a

large bowl, individual bowls, the sauce cruet and chopsticks.

How to Wave the Hair. The fashion of waved hair brings may be cleaned easily and lasts a long bout a new method in the use of the time. old-fashioned curling iron. The hair must no longer be crimped, but must be laid over the head in large, naturalooking waves. The entire secret lies in the fact that the iron is no longer applied to the tip of the tress of hair ing windows, lamp chimneys or any and the hair wound over it, but the kind of glassware. tress of hair itself is wound around the iron, beginning as near the scalp as it some kerosene on a cloth and rub every is comfortable to hold the heated iron. The parting of the hair, which proved duced, has been accepted chiefly by hose persons of the Madonna type of face, for they can bear this severe fringe of curls, which so many maidens

to the majority of American girls to be driven out of fashion. To Carve Roast Beef.

When the rib beef is well roasted take dish with the rib bones downward. Cut off just a little of the crust from the top. Stick in the fork slantingly near the edge and hold it firmly with the left small slices, one-third of an inch thick down to the rib bones. Then cut under neath to separate the slices, and serve Some gentlemen like a squeeze of lemon when the roast comes out of the oven. The gentle folks of Germany serve stewed dried fruits with a rib. To the beef-lovers of Great Britain this is taking unpardonable liberties with th juicy cows.

Pare a potato and cut in very thin slices over a bowl of cold water, so that each slice will fall into the water; soak young "ladles" say "sour grapes" to any person ten minutes, then take out a few pieces who writes a truth not over-complimentary to them in your Letter Column?

ALIEN. Have ready a kettle of boiling lard ten minutes, then take out a few pieces Have ready a kettle of boiling lard. Throw in the slices, a few at a time; stir them with a skimmer. When a light brown take them out and place quite English. on a piece of soft brown paper in a colander; dredge with sait and stand in the open oven while you fry the remainder.

One Washington Woman. One of the brightest women in Wash-

ington is the wife of Mr. I. S. Bartlett who is Representative Coffeen's private her quick-witted action she prevented a secretary and a well-known politician serious collision between passenger of Wyoming. Mrs. Bartlett enjoys the trains.

distinction of being the only woman is hat, neckwear and boots; look at the the Senatorship about a year ago too coat, with its narrow collar, neat lapels, the Senatorship about a year ago too five Populist members cast their votes for Mrs. Bartlett amid considerable applause from the galleries. She is an intelligent advocate of woman's suffrage and has contributed to the press articles n politics, sketches, short stories and translations, has made several political speeches and has recently published a

ook on the Wyoming cattle war. Bob-Girls in Pantaloon Dress. Tailors, as every well-dressed man tnows, import a line of cloths expressly manufactured for pantaloons. It is tnown in trade as trousering. Trousering cloths run to stripes, checks, broken plaids of skeleton lines and pretty mixtures with touches of color. The best are rather loosely woven, absolutely weather-proof and represent the highest skill of the draper, since service and beauty are combined. These cloths caught the fancy of the bob-girls, as the cutters call them, and are now being worn in the form of pantaloon dresses. Ladies' tailors predict a craze. The style took at the start, and novelties are coming from London and Liverpool for the Fall trade. Coats and vests of smooth cloths are worn with the pantaloon

A Hint to Heavy-Weights. At about twenty-seven or twenty-eight

he average woman begins to get stout. or let us call it plump. The girl who from twenty-four to twenty-seven had an ideal figure begins now to get too much. She herself does not realize it. because her waist stays the same, or this has come the increase above and beroll of flesh is pusdeh out below the corsets, and this means getting fat. Now is the time-not to tighten up but to loosen. Proportion is the important A girl who deliberately marries with- beauty of a figure, not a small waist.

For a Summer Library.

In a colony of Summer cottagers there has been a committee formed to buy a library for the use of the cottagers, One of the managers of this scheme says very sensibly: "We don't want to enly Twins' for this purpose. All who wish to read those books may do so in town. It seems to me that we should have, in stead, all works relating to this particular region of country, all legends, poems, and other allusions as we can discover them, and then all books of Summer life and of interest to Summer

tourists or country dwellers."

Take six apples, four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, one-quarter teaspoonful of cinnamon and one gill of sherry. Pare, core and cut the apples very thin slices. Put a layer of these slices in the bottom of a glass dish, sprinkle them with sugar and a ner to be had in a Japanese restaurant little cinnamon, then another layer of apples, and so continue until all is used. Pour the wine over, and stand away in

a cool place for one hour, and it is ready to use.

Hair Soaps. When thick hair or hair that is very olly is washed the soap used should be strong enough to cut the matted tresses to t the In the whole list there is nothing better than paim oil soap, such as devoted mammas buy for the baby's toilet. It is not cheap, but it is excelmedicated soaps made for the treatment

ing and highly recommended. Helps in the Housework Table olicioth tacked back of the stove if pans or cooking utensils are hung up and of tables where mixing or dish

washing is done, saves the wall, and

To remove hard grease spots from stove put a few drops of kerosene oil on a cloth and rub them with this. A tablespoonful of ammonia to a quart of water is the best medium for clean-

When ironing starched clothes put iron on it as taken, from the stove.

More Chinese Mea than Women. A French statistican says that the number of men and women in France s more nearly equal than in any other country in the world, there being 1,007 women to 1,000 men. The conditions in Hong Kong, China, are appalling for the matrimonial chances of the sterner sex, there being only 336 women to 1,000

Surah Silk and Braid.

Navy blue silk, with white braid or flax insertion, is certainly a pretty combi-nation for a blouse, but the design is hardly safe to recommend. There is



the feeling that so many cross lines, even on a pretty girl, would tire the eyes of the family. But it's English,

A Fin-de-Siecle Heroine.

Marguerite McDonald, a nineteen-yearold girl, who was given the position of station agent at Warrior Run, on the Lehigh Valley road, when her brother vacated it a year ago, finds herself a heroine in the Wilkesbarre district. By